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1. In 1925 or 1926 a committee of the Manchurian (illegal) Peoples' Party was established in Ulan Bator (Outer Mongolia). The chairman was Khurlet, a Mongol from the Hailar region. I know that the following were also committee members:

Handwritten list
 Morsay (Dahur)
 Feo Ming Tai (Dahur)
 Galas (Dahur)
 Erkin Bilik (Dahur)
 Altan Bate (Salen)
 Erkin Bate (Dahur)
 Tsaren (Mongol)

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The other members were unknown to me.

2. As outer Mongolia was then but slightly under Soviet control and influence, the Mongols and related tribes (Dahurs, Salens) regarded it as their homeland. All the individuals named above were strong nationalists - pan-Mongolists. They were struggling for an independent Great Mongolia comprising Outer and Inner Mongolia and parts of Manchuria. They edited magazines, papers and leaflets in Ulan Bator and smuggled them into Manchuria to the Hailar region, which is mainly populated by Dahurs and Barguts (Mongols). They planned uprisings against the Chinese, and obtained weapons which they smuggled into the Hailar region.

3. In 1930, when Outer Mongolia almost became a Soviet colony, they were dissatisfied and stepped their anti-Chinese activities, meanwhile contacting the Japanese. Erkin Bate was shot by the Soviets, but all the others escaped and started plots with Japanese help. Particulars are unknown to me, but in Heissig's (or Heissig, a Nazi agent in the Hailar region during World War II) book "Mongolen von Hailar-Kiang" (published in Peiping w. Vienna, 1942) he named some of these men as nationalists working under Japanese direction.

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